THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

SECOND AUTUMN EXHIBITION. Such opportunities for observation as were afforded by the private view held yesterday gave the im-pression that the second autumn exhibition of the Academy of Design is characterized by more elaboration and a greater frequency of large paintings than the exhibition of a year ago. The present collection is a small edition of the regular Academy exhibition, with the sketchy element thoroughly subordinated and the traces of the summer campaign visible only in an occasional freshness and mer campaign visible only in an occasional freshness and vividness which was not born within the four walls of a studio. There are some 375 paintings, which are hung without any effect of crowding, although the north and northwest galleries are unlikely and the studies of the securation or imputation against hung without any effect of crowding, although the north and northwest galleries are un-used. In portraiture Miss Rosina Emmet and Mr. J. W. Alexander offer works of a larger calibre than we might expect thus early in the senson. Miss Emmet's large portrait of a young lady—in effect an elaborate composition—is placed at the head of the main stairway. The jar of autumnal flowers and leaves, the Japan-ese screen, with its rich old-gold tinting, and the dark plive velvet dress of the lady afford ample occasion for Miss Emmet to display her technical skill. In Mr. Alexander's portrait of a child reclining upon a tiger-skin, her pretty face presenting a too studied contrast to the fangs and glaring eyes beneath, does not show the dash of the palette knife and the flavor of extreme Munich mannerism which characterized his portrait of Mr. Parke Godwin shown last spring.

In the south gallery there is a profusion of marine and shore views, Messrs. De Haas, George H. Smillie, W. P. W. Dana, Edward Moran, Rehn, H. Chase and W. G. Bunce, with half a dozen others, having subjects drawn from the sea. Quite a contrast is the corridor, which is given the character of a conservatory by the abundance of flower pieces. Here are goldenr-od, by H. A. Granberry; frost-bitten but ambitious hollyhocks, by Mr. Lamb; a great cluster of blossoms and leaves by Miss K. H. Greaterex; dandellons arranged with decorative intent by Miss A. D. Abbott, and flower paintings by Miss Eleanor Greatorex, Mrs. Dillon and F. In the south gallery again, we find, well placed as it deserves, a fresh, airy little painting, by Mr. Leon Moran, of boys fishing from an old wooden pier. Mr. Percy Moran shows something better than eleverness in his study of calves underneath apple-trees, No. 248. Mr. Church, having completed his exmoon in one picture, continues to show his familiarity with submarine it illustrated by the sea-horse and mermaid. Mr. Bolton Jones has left his fields in Orange for a view near the coast. Mr. Volk has abandoned to her fate young lady who wandered for so long a time in the snowdrifts, and he gives a little study of a figure and of water which can hardly be counted a happy effort. In the east gallery is a picture by Mr. Ulrich, whose picture of the "Glass Blowers" is remembered pleasantly. This shows a workman cutting designs upon glass, and the execution is sufficient proof that Mr. Ulrich's hand has not forgotten its cumning rendering of details. Here also can be seen one of Mr. Bolmer's moors, a well varnished and agreeable example of "tone" by Mr. Blakelock, a study of an eld beggar (the face notable for its literal realism) by Gautler, and a picture presumably representing systemen tier, and a picture presumably representing dystermen, by Mr. Kappes, No. 113, which we are serry to find disap-pointing. But Mr. Kappes is given to mild surprises. In the west gallery Mr. Maynard shows a staid and careful portrait. Mr. De Crano is represented by a gone, "The Joint Stock Company," three life-like bootbacks with one cigar. The exhibition now baunched will be open to the public on Monday, and remain open for a month. THE AMERICAN ART GALLERY COLLECTION.

There are some 400 studies and sketches influded in the exhibition which was seen at a private view esterday afternoon in the American Art Gallery. The exhibition is pleasant and attractive. qualities as freshness, lightness of touch and airiness are sufficiently common to give the collection an inspiriting character of its own. At the same Home the fact that these works are presented merely as artistic memoranda, not as completed pictures, goes far toward disarming criticism. When Mr. Carleton Wiggins announces that his study of a cow was painted in an hour's time, who would be unkind enough to wish that the hour had been otherwise employed? And when Mr. Boggs evinces so fine a feeling for low lones, and such a sympathetic mood as in Nos. 217 and 203-the former easily first-who could desire the lilution of these properties until the sketches could be stretched to the dimensions which Mr. Boggs has favored h his more elaborate works? Mr. Maitland Armstrong shows himself to be not only a good draughtsman, but at agreeable colorist in his study of a Brittany water gate, if we exclude all but the water gate itself. Miss Enumet has brought from the West an unimpressive sketch of Colorado snow mountains and a study of an adobe house which can hardly be assumed to be typical. Good life-like action will be the verdict upon Mr. Eakins's sketches of a man rowing and a woman splunding. Studies of Scotch roses by A. T. Morehead, of yellow and white roses by A. C. Thacher, and of chrysauthentins by H. A. Granbery are the bright spots among the flower please. The evidence of the substance of the firm of the study of liws, and has recently been coansel in the elevated rollway and western Union litigations. In the substance of the firm of several plants are plants of the substance of the study of liws, and has recently been coansel in the elevated rollway and western Union litigations. In the substance of the su by A. T. Morehead, of yellow and white roses by A. C. Thacher, and of chrysanthenums by H. A. Grambery are the bright spots among the flower pieces. The exhibition abounds in new names. Here are R. Huger, with a vivid rendering of a cluster of lourel; Richard Pauli, with a vivid rendering of a cluster of lourel; Richard Pauli, with a vivid rendering of a cluster of lourel; Richard Pauli, with a sketch of a gray stone cotiage with drab roof and a figure or two on the green turf in front. Mr. Weyl's careless pumpkin field falls to arouse enthusiasm, and Mr. Reln's startling hues of water and sky in his sketch, No. 134, does not move the beholder. We have become accustomed to sky as bine and water as green as any Hood sang about since Mr. Senat has taken to painting views at Camobello. Mr. Dolph has contributed a clever foreign-looking study, localized at New-Rochelle, which suggests that the picturesous, like tharity, begins at home, and that there is no need for our trists to enmilate Dr. Syntax. Mr. Lappincot has a begin tudy of a head, and Mr. Baker sends two notably tresh works. This exhibition will remain open until December 1.

MR. IRVING'S CHARACTERISTICS.

HIS COMPANY. The City of Rome arrived here late on Thursday night, and her passengers disembarked early yester-day morning. Among the more prominent of Irving's company who were on board is Mr. Terriss, his leading man, who has taken rooms at the Clarendon Hotel. Mr. Terriss was seen yesterday afternoon by a TRIBUNE reporter. He is a tall, well-built man between twenty-five and thirty years of age, and his dark hair is thrown back, rather to the German fushion, from a clean-shaven face, noticeable for its clear-cut, handsome features, and dark, bright, penetrating eye.

"I look forward" said he, " with the keenest interest to our coming tour. This is my first visit to the country, though I have had many offers to come here profession-I feel, however, that you would rather hear me talk about our well-loved manager than about myself, for, of course, I and the other members of his company can speak shout him from a point of view peculiarly our own. To us he is always the same, always courteous, painstaking and patient. To see him at rehearsals is a marvel. Whatthe excitement round him, whatever the blunders or mishaps which in preparing a great play for the stage as he alone can prepare it, must always be arising, Irving never loses his temper, nor does his voice ever rise above the tone in which I am speaking."

"Harder than any of his people. Though thin almost to attenuation, he is possessed of great bodily strength; 80 much so, that when I played Chalean Remond with him in the "Corsican Brothers," my wrists used to be black and him after the death struggle."
"Does he then throw himself into his part so thor-

ghiy i "
As a rule, yes. In the fencing scene in 'Hamlet' I
ve always to be on my guard and watchful, for he often
shes me right hard. He carries his enthusham into
sty department of his art. He is one of the few actors
have met who is really and without affectation inferent to money. He does not seem to care what he
mas on the production of a play so long as his artistic
use is satisfied."

thas is satisfied."
"What do you think his reception here will be I"
"That, of course, neither you nor I can tell, though, if
were to write of separate knowledge, you of the
merican public and I of the man, we might reach a con-American public and I of the man, we might reach a con-clusion. Irring's genius, it appears to me, is one the per-ception of which steals on you by degrees. One is con-linually discovering new beauties of detail or expression which had before passed unobserved, as one might look at a wide landscape unmarked by any imposing moun-lain-height, and by degrees drink in its varied beauty. This may sound high-flown, but it is the only simile which occurs to me."

ecurs to me."
"What do you yourself make your first appearance in l"
"The Quartermaster—Christian—in 'The Bells.' It is a
mail part, but I am not unthankful to leave my more
unbitious efforts until you have become more used to me.
diss Terry's first appearance will be in 'Charles I.' as
the Queen, as there is no part for her in 'The Bells.'"

AN INJUNCTION DENIED MR. AMBERG.

Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, denied yesterday the motion for a preliminary inunction in the action of Gustav Amberg against Hein paried to prevent the production of "The Beggar t" on the ground that the title of the plaintiff was ul to warrant the issuance of an injunction.

A LOAN TO MCKEE RANKIN

A loan of \$15,000 has been advanced to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKee Rankin by Andrew J. Dam & twas out of place for the newsde tive out of place for the newsde

"Mr. and Mrs. McKee Bankin's Third Avenue Theatre." The mortgage is for two years at 5 per cent per annum.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND. HIS REPLY TO "THE HERALD'S" ATTACK. A LIBEL SUIT IN WHICH IT IS SOUGHT TO INJURE

THE DEFENDANT. Mr. George Alfred Townsend thinks an unusual attack made upon him yesterday by The Herald, os-tensibly about a reference by him to a former member of its staff printed in a Philadelphia letter as long ago as last June, was really prompted by a desire to punish him for some of his recent expressions concerning the war with the newsdealers, and to prejudice him in a pending libel suit. He asks for the publication of the following response to the attack, which be has sent to The Herald:

Mr. Connery, with whom I have always been on fair personal and professional terms. I merely said, once and no more, that his retirement from The Herald had given rise to the usual tattle. Had I specified this tattle, I should have gone beyond my intentions. I could have printed it, It is libellous and false that I have the said of the said

have gone beyond my intentions. I could have printed it, but I did not believe it.

It is libellous and false that I have pursued Mr. Connery. He sent me word through a friend once that he wished me to do him a favor, and I did it, incidental to a matter of this very kind. I regret, for his own sake, that he did not ask me personally to soothe his sensitive feeings, and I cannot believe that he takes any pleasure in the mallelous attack you made upon me.

It is false that I over asked The Herald to employ me, The tender was from the other side. My work was almost invariably praised by Mr. Connery, and paid for at the highest rates.

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It is false that I did not faithfully report Senator Conkling. It is true that he afterward objected to being reported, and that for other than professional newspaper reasons Mr. Counery was annoyed on the subject. I never was notified that my services were not further wanted, and I never desired to offer them. The character of this attack upon me will explain to all gentlemen why I had no desire to place myself within reach of a journal which gives the name of "Bohemian" to one of its old war correspondents, and in whose charge it placed every National political convention of 1872, four in number; whom it sent to the Lowery band and the Arkansas civil war, and who has repeatedly resumed relations with it only in its own necessities for him. I am no more Bohemian than the Editor of The Herald.

I have been twenty-three years before the people without other repreach than an active pen, in the midst of the passions and ambitions of the day, incurs. My habits and name will bear comparison with those of any man on The Herald, from the summit down.

The present attack is grantitions, and rests on other reasons than the desire to be just to Mr. Connery. I am getting ready to defend myself in court against a notorious litigant who has passing relations with The Herald in the present war for circulation, and Mr. Connery's name is used to give him ald and comfort on the eve of trial.

I extend my sympathes to Mr. Connery that his employer can only compliment him by inflicting a wound upon his former friend, but I assure him that like many such preceditate to low sheet him public opinion and in my own self-respect. es.
that I did not faithfully report Senator Conk-

premeditated blows here may be opinion and in my or receive it, in my belief in public opinion and in my self-respect. wn self-respect.

I ask you to publish this, but, to insure myself a hear-

ing, I shall also send it clsewhere.

GEO. ALFRED TOWNSEND.

New-York, October 19, 1883.

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The temperature has risen in New-England, the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and West Gulf States. Tempessee, and the Oilo Valley and Lower Lake region; it has fallen in the Upper Lake region, Upper Misslesippi and Missouri Valleys. Southerly winds prevail in New-England, the Middle Atlantic states, Tennessee, and the Oilo Valley, the Lake region and West Gulf States; northeasterly winds in the South and West Gulf States; northeasterly winds in the South and preposterous of all bedies—the County Democracy in was equally lead with Tammany, but worse because it was equally lead with Tammany, but worse because it was equally lead with Tammany, but worse because it was equally lead with Tammany, but worse because it Upper Mississippi Valley, and northerly winds in the States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley; elsewhere fair weather prevails. Missouri Valley. Local rains have fallen in the Guif

Indications for to-day. For New-England, partly cloudy weather and local rains, southwesterly winds, stationary or falling barometer, a slight rise in temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local rains, southerly, shiring to westerly winds, stationary or falling barometer, with a slight rise in temperature in northern portions and stationary or a slight rise in southern portions.

TERRINE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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Thursday.

Cloudy weather and occasional rain, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and

HANGINGS IN GEORGIA.

A CHILD MUSDERER EXECUTED-TAYLOR BRYANT PUT TO DEATH.

Calhoun, Ga., Oct. 19,-Margaret Harris, here this morning in the presence of three thousand persons. The prisoner prayed all night. At 10:35 a.m. she was taken from the fall and carried to the gallows. After the singing of "Jesus, lover of my soul," a prayer by the Rev. W. D. Johnson, colored, and the singing of "Sweet by and by," she made the following statement: "Gentlemen, halles, friends, and all: Thope the congregation will be quiet while I make the A CHAT WITH MR. TERRISS, THE LEADING MAN OF men, ladies, friends and all: Those the congregation will be quiet while I make this last statement of facts in this case. I am going to tell the truth before God—the holy truth. I hope you will all take warning from my fate, and none of you ever stand on the gallows as I do this morning. I am innocent of the charge. I did not poison Leia Lewis, and I hope to meet her in Heaven. My kin-people brought me to this, and I want them to pray to meet me in Heaven, as there is no parting there. I have heard they said hanging was too good for the-that I ought to be burned. I hope they will repent like me, and meet me in Heaven, for there is no forgiveness here. Every tab must stand on its own bottom here, but up there I will get justice. I am innocent, and my people are to blame because I stand where I do to-day. I hope you will all raise your children so as to meet me in Heaven, and never stand on the gallows. Farowell all, I am gone to die. Farowell all, Good bye! I must die! I hope lod. He is innocent."

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dater was on the scaffold, and, turning to her, she r to be warned by her tate. "I want to be buried side of my mother," she said, "but they will not

allow it. They do not care what becomes of my body Good hye! Good bye, slate! Good bye!" All her stat ments were made in a clear, finding voice. The trap wa sprang, and in twenty minutes she was declared to b

dead.

The woman first stated that David McDowell, a colored man, induced her to poison the child. He was tried, convicted, and sentenced to imprisonment for life. Sentence has been suspended pending a new trist. Lately she said that Duke Barnes, another colored man, gave her the poison and told her "to fix the crime upon David Dukes, so that she and Barnes could marry at Christmas." Barnes is now under arrest.

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 19.-Taylor Bryant, colored, was hanged to-day at Mouroe. He outrageously assaulted a white woman and attempted to assualt another in Walton County six weeks ago. Bryant said he was not going to die; his body might, but he was going to Heaven. He said he was not guilty, but was ready to go, and knew it was for the best, as Jesus had whispered so to his timid soul. Bryant's wife refused to receive his bedy, as she believed him guilty, and he was buried by the coroner.

A MURDERER'S FEIEND HANGED.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 19 .- A dispatch to The News from Schulenburg says: "The body of Louis Foster, colored, was found yesterday hanging to a tree in Lavaca County, with a charge of buckshot in his neck and a pistol ball in his head. It is said that Foster had been screening a murderer for the past few days."

NEWSDEALERS' MEETINGS.

Newsdealers Association, No. 3, Nineteenth Ward, met at No. 869 Second-ave, last night. Mr. McChea-ver, the president, said: "For the present The Hevald must be kept inside the stand, out of the reach of the public, as there are many mean people who will throw down 2

there are many mean people who will throw down 2 cents and walk off with the paper, in spite of notices that the price is 3 cents."

John H. Dillon, chairman of the executive committee, of Union No. 2 (East Side), reported that the Union was increasing, and that there was no flinching. He had lost 33 per cent of Herald customers, but many were taking

ther papers.

Robert Lynch presided over the meeting of the Down-Robert Lynch presided over the meeting of the Down-Town Newsdealers' Association, which was held has hight at No. 475 Pearl-st. John M. Fitzgerald reported that the subject of a basis of profit on which newsdealers would be willing to compromise with The Heruld was dis-cussed at the last meeting of the Central Union, and it was the unanimous opinion that not less than a of a cent profit would be accepted. President Lynch thought that it was out of place for the newsdealers to take the initia-tive in the compromise movement, and the matter was

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

ACTION OF THE COUNTY CONVENTION. ADOPTING THE COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS

WITH CHEERS.

The Republican County Convention met last night in Republican Hall at Broadway and Thirty-third-st, to hear the report of the conference committee appointed on Monday night. The hall was well filled th delegates. Justice Jacob M. Patterson presided and Justice Solon B. Smith acted as secretary. As soon as the convention was called to order the chairman called on Mayor Willard Bullard to report the action of the conference committee. He said: "I am requested briefly to give the action of the committee, since the responsibility rests on it to present a ticket for your 'indorsement.' The same night that the committee was appointed it met and sent a letter to the Citizens' organization informing it of our action. We met again the next evening, but we heard nothing in answer to our letter. Thinking a mistake might have been made in delivering the letter, we ap-pointed a committee to confer with the Citizens, providing they asked for such a conference. After we had adjourned the Citizens'Committee sent an intimation that it would be glad to confer with us. The next day, at 2 p. m., we met a sub-committee from that or-ganization. We had a most cordial and satisfactory conference. We were in full accord, and there seemed to be no chance of disagreement. Their full committee was to meet at 4 p. m., and as we had to report to our full committee of twenty-four, they agreed to adjourn until the next day. Our full committee 'indorsed the action of the sub-committee, and selected names for presentation to the Citizens' organization in accordance with the agreement reached. The Citizens said that one of their nominees was likely to resign, and asked us to present a name to fill that probable vacancy. That night the two sub-committees met again. The Citizens said that they would have no trouble in making selections from the names presented by us. That night we felt certain that all was satisfactorily arranged. Their sub-committee said it would do all possible to carry the arrangement. Next day rumor said different course would be followed. The The ext night we met, and after waiting for some time we received a letter from the Citizens' organization saying that three of their candidates had declined the nominations tendered them, and they had decided not to fill the vacancies. There was only one thing for us to do-select a ticket. I am directed to report that ticket for your 'in a ticket. I am directed to report that ticket for your 'indorsement.' It is For Register, Jacob Hess; for Supreme
Court Judge, Edward Mitchell; for City Court Judges, J.
C. Julius Longbein and W. H. Townley. We
know that it is a ticket that will win your hearty approval. We are in earnest in the work of giving the city
a reform mandapal government, and the failure of the
Citizens' movement will not in the least daunt our purpose."

ose."
Colonel Charles S. Spencer said: "The report justifies
be course I followed in opposing a union with
any outside organization. If that course had Colonel Charles 5, 51 be course in the course of the course of followed in opposing a course had any outside organization. If that course had been followed in the past the Republican party would be in the majority in New-York to-day. This year all Republicans were allowed to vote at the primaries, and the ticket will pell at least 60,000 votes and probably a good many more. I am not sanguine of success, because it is a mistake to suppose a German can be elected over a Milosain in New-York. Perhaps we cannot defeat the combined Democracy; but we cannot do better thin stand by our principles. There are thousands of Democrats who will not vote the ticket of the property of the pro

Edward Mitchell was born April 13, 1842, in New-York of parents who were notives of this city. His father was at one time a Judge of the Supreme Court of this State Mr. Mitchell was graduated at Columbia College, and early began the practice of law. He has been connected with numerous important liftgations, and was agreed upon as the legal member of the commission of three appointed to determine the compensation to be paid for damages in South Fifthewer, by the elevated railroad company, the report of which sustained the important principle that abuilting property owners were entitled to damages. In 1881 Mr. Mitchell was a normal large, and has long been an officer of the State Bat. Association. He is Judge Advocate-General of the First Division of the National Guard, and has left of other pieces of

and trust:
was born in Ireland and came to this countralier, now United States Senator from when a young boy. He was in the banking St. Paut. Minn., twenty-five years for his return to this city be de-

is nominated for Register in 1877 in a chet against Tammany Hall, at the time Edward and others withdrew from that organization. It says been the belief or politicians that Mr. Hoss cred Register in that year, but was comised out, new a Commissioner of Charities and Correction s held other important offices, always filling them offit to himself.

ith credit to blusself.

W. H. Townley was formerly Assistant
by praiser of the Port. He is now a lawyer with
large practice. He is a roung man and was
entified with the Liberal Republican movement of 1872
e is independent and fearless, and especially fitted for a
field office. J. C. Julius Langbein was born in Germany in 1845, bu

G ORGE BLISS MAKES SUGGESTIONS TO THE COM-MITTER OF EIGHTERN.

George Bliss has written a letter to the Committee of Eighteen appointed to prepare a plan of reorganization for the Republican party in this city, in which ie recommends certain changes in the plan adopted. The plan provides for a new enrolment of Republican voters, to be made on the three Tuesdays succeeding the State election. There are to be five enrolling officers in each Assembly District two taken from the present Republican Association, two non-members and one non-resident of the district. Mr. Eliss recommends the committee to invite at once th supposition of names, and then to publish them before acing in order that proper persons may be selected. He thinks that the hours of curolment should be extended, and that the carolling should, to some extent, be done in the day-time. Names should not, in his opinion, be struck from the rolls without first giving the persons interested an opportunity to be heard. The powers of the new county committee ought to be more clearly defined, he says, and also the method of amending the constitution. The new Assembly District committees he complains will have undefined powers under the proposed plan. Mr. Bibs suggests that this year and every year at the time of the election of the County Committee the enrolled Republicans cleet has caroling officers who are to supervise the next entolment. He concludes his letter as follows: and that the enrolling should, to some extent, be done in the

while the next entolment. He concludes his letter as follows:

"It link it would be wise if you would require that a certified capy of the entolment in every district in the city be forwarded to your Country Committee, and be kept there accessible to every one. It will then always be possible to find who are entolled in every district. I think it would be a good plan also to provide for printing it, and unless more persons are carolled than I believe will be the case, the expense would not be excessive. You ought to provide fat primary elections shall be held in the day-time as well as in the evening. The time from 7 to 10 is too schort. The time can be occupied by any clique deskring to control an election. Let the polls be open from 3 to 10, or something like that."

NEWS FROM REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS. CHEERING LEITERS AND EXPRESSIONS - TELLING DOCUMENTS ISSUED.

The Republican State Committee rooms were visited by a number of prominent members of the party yesterday, including Controller Davenport. Letters containing cheerful information continue to come from various parts of the State. the documents sent out yesterday was one effectually answering the false statements made by the Democratic State Committee and the Albany Argus in regard to the State taxes. The article is in part as fol-

"The error of the Argus has been in either forgetting or trying to conceal the fact that anything was appropriatec for canals last year. It has charged all canal appropriations this year as made necessary by the adopion of the free canal system, while it includes in aption of the free canal system, while it includes in appropriations for general purposes last year the canal levy. The increase of tax for canal purposes made necessary by the aboution of toils is \$931,755-87. Admitting all that is elaimed by the Aryus for Controller Davenport's reserve policy, which was adopted by a Democratic Logislature and approved by a Democratic Governor for Democratic purposes, the excess of this year's appropriations over those of 1881 "for ordinary purposes" is still \$851,914.97.

Another document sent by the committee gives an extract from an official communication sent to the last Legislature showing the remarkably good work Attorney

life insurance companies. He took immediate steps, on coming into office, to close the trusts and pay the funds to the rightful owners. Within a few months several million dollars were paid out in dividends because of the action of the Attorney-General. It was determined to avoid the employment of counsel to represent the Atof the action of the Attorney-General. It was determined to avoid the employment of counsel to represent the Attorney-General's office, and conduct the proceedings on behalf of the State by the Attorney-General in person or by deputy, without expense to the fund, which was done. It was also determined to resist the claims of intervening attorneys, which would absorb a great deal of the money otherwise to be paid to the polley-holders, and such determination was justified by the General Term of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals in holding that these payments cannot be made. It was also determined that the fees of receivers, referees and counsel should be diminished, and therefore, in every instance where the amounts claimed were obposed by the Attorney-General, and so far such opposition has been successful. A profile source of delay was avoided by the prevention of litigation not useful to the fund.

Controller Davenout and that he was well pleased with

the fund.

Controller Davenport said that he was well pleased with
the outlook in the State. It improves every day and he
only regretted that the time for work was not longer.

However, he thought that the ticket would be elected.

A FUNEREAL MASS MEETING.

DEMOCRATIC YOUNG MEN AT CHICKERING HALL-FORGOTIEN RESOLUTIONS.

At a generous estimate Chickering Hall was not more than one-third full when the meeting called by the Young Men's Democratic Club to ratify the Buffale State nominations was formally opened last night by Edward L. Parris, president of the club. The advertised attraction of speeches by Messrs. Maynard, Chapin and O'Brien, the Democratic candidates for Secretary of State, Controller and Attorney-General, had drawn only this handful of people to the place. In the meagre audience, which the speakers addressed as "Ladies and gentlemen," there were exactly three women, one of whom went away before the meeting was half over. The poverty of the enthuslasm was on a par with that of the attendance The warmest applause of the evening, in fact, was given to an organist who played selections from "Squatter Sovcandidates were mustering courage to come on the plat-form and address the array of empty chairs. It was long after 8 p. m. when Mr. Parris introduced Candidate May nard. By actual count the latter was applianded four time during an address that lasted about fifteen or twenty minutes. Mr. Maynard has blue eyes, a closely-trimmed brown mustache, a rustic manner and a voice full of unconscious pathos and marked with mournful falling in flection. He wore a lay-down collar and a black "butter ily "necktie. Ho delivered his address as if it was coming from some mechanism concealed about his clothes, and seemed to be as glad when he had finished as the the Hamiltonian tendencies of the Republican party. Speaker Chapin, smartly dressed, then defended the coord of the last Legislature. Dennis O'Brien, the candi-late for Attorney-General, then spoke, but the applause which he at first received grew more timorous as he went on, as if the audience was beginning to realize that undue demonstrations were out of place on such an occasion. He is a portly man of middle age, with a short gray beard and a genial voice, but he, too, seemed to feel relieved when is part had been performed. Edgar K. Apgar next spoke, has part had been performed. Edgar K. Apgar next spoke, half the silin andhence leaving when he began, but the half that remained kindling preastonally into some semblance of warmin. Calls for Colonel John R. Fellows induced him to plead to be excused on account of the lateness of the hour. The andhence dwindled to a quarter of its original numbers when General Horardo C. King finished the oratory of the evening. About twenty-five persons then adjourned without passing the resolutions which had been prepared, and which latefully client for votes for the State tacket because of the alleged virtues of Governor Cleveland's administration.

PROPOSING MUNICIPAL REFORMS.

A meeting of the City Reform Club was held read in which the club was advised to arge the passage of a law by the Legislature authorizing the Mayor to appoint and remove all manicipal efficers without the concurrence of the Board of Aldermen. It was also suggested that all departments with the exception of that of taxes and assessments should have but one head. After the report had been adopted there was a discussion upon the measures which the Executive Committee had recommended. In view of the fact that the Citizens' movement had net with an untimely death, the club voted to take part in the conduct manufacture of the results of the continuous that met with an untimely death, the club voted to take part in the conduct many without reference to creed or party.

THE IRVING HALL CONVENTION.

The Irving Hall County Convention met last has even by the purpose of nominating its portion of the county under and approving the candidates of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy. The recom-mendation of the Committee of Twenty-four that Edward Brown be nominated for City Court Judge was approved. The nominations of John Rellly, for Register, and Charles H. Van Brunt for Supreme Court Judge on the part of Tammany Hall, and George P. Andrews for Supreme Court Judge and Charles J. Nehrhoo for City Court Judge on the part of the County Democracy, were approved. The convention then adjourned.

DEMOCRATS SUGGEST A PEOPLE'S TICKET. A meeting of delegates from the Assembly District Independent Democratic organizations was held last evening at No. 1,129 Broadway. Orlando Stewart presided. Speeches were made by many present, including Tim Shes, John G. Royd and others, recommending the placing of a strong People's ticket in the field. Aft considerable discussion the meeting was adjourned elli-this evening. The Executive Committee will meanwhile complete arrangements for the hobbing of a mass meeting at an early date, at which the nomination will be usade.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

A HOPELESS CONTEST AGAINST MAYOR LOW-CAN DIDATES BUFORE TO-DAY'S CONVENTION.

The municipal campaign in Brooklyn was fairly opened yesterday, both parties having nominated their candidates for Mayor and Alderman-at-Large. Business men and politicians discussed yesterday the merits of the respective candidates for the Mayornity. It to conceded that Mr. Hendrix will have as good a chance in opposing Mayor Low as any Democrat this year. But shrewd pollticians say that it was the hopelessness of the centest against Mayor Low that induced "Boss" McLaughlin to allow the nomination of an independent young Democrat instead of one of his old-time supporters. The fact that unfriendly personal feeling existed between the "Boss" and his candidate at a not remote period lent color to the rumor that a "deal" ad been made, and that Mr. Hendrix's success would mean a return of the "old gang" to their feeding places at the public crib. There was considerable muttering and dissatisfaction in the Democratic party yesterday over the nomination of Mr. Hendrix.

Both candidates are arranging for speaking as often as practicable in the campaign, and all the voters will have an opportunity to see and hear the men for whom they

The Young Republicans will hold the first ratifiction mass-meeting to-night in the Brookiyn Music Hall, admission being by ticket, because of the capacity of the Hall. Mayor Low, Mr. Beecher, the Rev. George Van De Water and others will speak.

The letter of Oswald Ottendorfer, Editor of The Staats Zeitung, the German Democratic newspaper of this city, corollally supporting Mayor Low, was put in circulation ns a campaign document in Brooklyn yesterday. Besides being haudicapped by representing "Boss" McLaugh-lio, Mr. Hendrix is further weighted by the

being handicapped by representing "Bosa" McLaughlin, Mr. Hendrix is further weighted by the
complexion of the County ticket which the Democrats have put in the field, and which is merely
the "slate" prepared by the "Bosa" the night before the
Convention. To illustrate this, the candidate named for
Coroner in the First District was never mentioned beforehand as seeking the place, and men to whose support delegates had pledged themselves were not allowed to support them, as their names were not allowed to support them, as their names were not even mentioned in
the convention. It is thought that the Republican
County Convention, which meets at B p. m. to-day, can
easily put in the field a ticket which will win.

The Republican candidates for District-Attorney most
taiked of are Colonel John Onkey and Robert Payne.
It was asserted yesterday that the latter was
urged for the place in order to secure the support of The Brooklyn Eagle, of which his father-in-law,
Thomas Kinscila, is editor, for Mayor Low. As The
Eagle Pronounced yesterday for the Democratle candidate for Mayor, it was thought that Mr. Payne would not
lead in the Convention to-day. It is thought that the
lest candidates so far brought forward are ex-Judge B.
F. Tracy, and Assistant District-Attorney Backus, either
of whom could easily be elected. For County Judge
the Republicans will either "Indoorse" Judge Moore, the
Democratle candidate, or nominate Charles J. Patterson,
an Independent Democrat. For Coroners the probable
nominees are Dr. Henry J. Menninger, in the First District, and Dr. C. D. Done, in the Second District, Alexander Walker is also mentioned in the First District, met yesterday at No. 38 Court-st., and unanimously
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renominated Senatorial Convention in the Hd District met yesterday at No. 38 Court-st., and unanimously
renominated Senator John J. Kiernen. The candidate
and convention then adjourned to a dram-sho

on Monday.

In the IVth District the Democrats will renominate Senator John C. Jacobs to-day, the reported candidacy of R. H. McCarren baving been only a "bind." Samuel T. Maddox is talked of for the Republican choice. Democratic Assembly District Conventions will be held this The final day of registration in Brooklyn will be on

POLITICAL NOTES.

Meetings were held by the County Democracy in the VIth, VIIth, VIIth and IXth Senatorial Districts last evening and Conference Committees appointed to meet like committees of the Tammany organizations tomorrow afternoon, for the purpose of agreeing on the

selection of Senatorial candidates. In the VIIIth Sena-torial Convention a resolution was adopted to drop the name of John W. Browning as candidate for Senator.

The German Republican Central Committee met at No. 385 Bowery last night and adopted a resolu-tion ratifying the Republican State ticket.

David Prescott Hall, of Scotch Plains, N. J., has received the Republican nomination for the HIId Assembly District, New-Jersey. Mr. Hall is an enterprising young member of the Bar of this city and is a son-in-law of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

Apparently the "machine" nominations made at Buffale have paralyzed the Democratic party in the interior of the State. Everywhere the Democratic newspapers are complaining of a lack of interest in the State candidates and of an indisposition to do campaign work. The anti-machine Democratic newspapers are beginning to nag the Democratic State Committee. Thus The Rechester Union and Adverticer says: "Assuming that there has been a sufficiency if not a surfeit of wind and word and dumb show, we stagest to those entrusted with the conduct of the campaign that it is about time for noise to cease and work to begin.

Pliny T. Sexton, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, recently received a letter from Oliver Johnson, formerly Editor of *The Anti-Slavery Standard*, in which the latter said: "I am sure you must be the son of my old and highly-esteemed anti-slavery friend, Pliny my old and highly-esteemed anti-slavery friend, Pliny Sexton, of Palmyra. If I am right, you probably remember me as a guest in your father's house when I was lecturing on slavery in Wayne County in 1842. I desire to express my pleasure in your nomination for State Trensurer and hope to have the privilege of casting my vote for a man with such good Quaker blood in his veins. I know not if your dear father is living or dead. If he is still with you, give him my love, and if he is gone, let me congratulate you that you have the memories of such a father to inspire in you an ambition to be and do all that a man can for the good of his country and humanity."

PATERSON REPUBLICANS AT VARIANCE.

There are dissensions among the Republicans in two of the strongly Republican Assembly Districts of Passale County, N. J., the 1st and the Hd. In the Hd District there are two Republican candidates in the field. The district consists of the Second, Third and Sixth Wards of Paterson. Sylvanus D. Brown, a real estate and mine operator, obtained the delegates from the two last named wards, and the friends of DeWitt C. Bolton, a young lawyer of the Second Ward, asserted that the resuit of the Sixth Ward primary meeting was due to stuffing of the ballot-box, and their assertion was backed by a resolution of the Sixth Ward Republican Association. The friends of Bolton took steps to secure another primary, but they were too late, and the convention of the district nominated Brown. The Second Ward delegation then boiled from the convention, and with some men claiming to be the lawfully elected delegation from the Sixth Ward

offered a nomination to Bolton, who accepted it.

The Democrats of the district have not made a nomina The Democrats of the district have not made a nomination yet. In the 1st District, comprising the five upper townships of the county and the First Ward of Paterson, the convention was held at Little Falls. This ward and the Township of Manchester supported a Paterson Jow-clier, John L. Holt, and the rest of the townships were for the renomination of Clark W. Mills, of Pompton. The right ward declared themselves insulted by a ruling and some remarks of the chairman of the convention, Thomas B. Vreckand, of West Milloud, and withdrew from the convention, being Johned by the Manchester delegates. Mills was nominated by the unnations vote of the remaining delegates.

It is not thought that an independent nomination will be made, but great hitterness of feeling has been caused among the Republicans in the district.

PROMISES OF A BIG FIGHT.

ENIGRATION COMMISSIONER ULRICH ON THE WAR-PATH.

Emigration Commissioner Ulrich vesterday intimated that the meeting of the Board on Thursday A meeting of the City Reform Club was held at Lyric Hall in Sixth-ave, last evening, S. J. Colgate preshling. A report from the Executive Committee was read in which the club was advised to argue the passage of a law by the Legislature authorizing the Mayor to appoint and remove all municipal officers without the concurrence of the Board of Alderman. It was also suggested that all departments with the exception of that of taxes and assessments should have but one head. After the report had been adopted there was a discussion upon the measures which the Executive Committee had recom-May at which there has been anything done more than making appointments and removals. And the appointments have been of Democrats. Thear it said that we are under obligations to Tammany for the failure of

ments have been of Democrats. I hear it said that we are under obligations to Tammany for the failure of Mutha's confirmation as Commissioner last whiter and that a treaty was made between a member of the Board and Tammany. I don't see it in that light. Who is clothed with such authority!

"Now as to the approval of the appointment of Jackson as lefti agent of the railroads. I did not oppose it excepting upon principle. I think Jackson a worthy man but be can't serve both food and the devil, hence I opposed it upon principle. I think Jackson a worthy man but be can't serve both dod and the devil, hence I opposed it upon principle. I think Jackson a worthy man but be can't serve the Hoard as its secretary and do inside to the Beard of Emigration. The railroads seem to have got along well enough since July 27, when Mr. Ecoth alsa ppears. I don't see why it was necessary to call a special meeting to set upon the appointment, when the regular meeting was to be held next week, unless it was to take advantage of my absence form the city. But I veget enough to keep the Commissioners busy at the next meeting to set upon the appointment, when the regular meeting to set upon the appointment, when the regular meeting to set upon the appointment, when the regular meeting to set upon the appointment, when the regular meeting to be running of fixed, and I naven't been through Castle Garden yet. I never saw a greater lack of discipline than there is on Ward's Island; everything seems to be running of fixed, and in a differential seems to be running of fixed, and in a differential seems to be running of fixed, and in a differential seems to be running of fixed, and in a differential seems to be running of fixed, and in a differential seems to be running of fixed, and in a differential seems to be running of fixed, and in a differential seems to be running of fixed, and in a differential seems to be running of fixed, and in a differential seems to be running of fixed, and in the seems of the differential seems to be running of

A GREENWOOD LAKE FISH OUTBAGE,

AN ENGLISH FISH-CULTURIST'S DEPUED ATIONS IN THE NAME OF THE MARQUIS OF EXETER.

W. T. Silk, an English fish-culturist, said to be in the employ of the Marquis of Exeter, assisted by two guides, recently took over 10,000 young black has a from treenwood Lake in spite of the protests of the sporting associations, hotel-keepers, and others

hass from treeen wood Lake in spite of the protests of the sperting associations, hotel-keepers and others who have stocked the lake at great expense, and sailed for England on board the Adriatic early Thursday morning. When the people at Greenwood Lake remonstrated with him, Mr. Silk answered that he had permission from Commissioner Blackford to take the tish, and paid no further attention to them. Mr. Blackford was found by a TRIBUNE reporter in his office in Fulton-st., yesterday. He said that when Mr. Silk came over a few years ago as a representative of the Marquis of Exeter, he went to Greenwood Lake and caught several landered base for propagation in England. However, these were caught in the proper manner with heak and line, and, as Mr. Silk had permission from the United States Fish Commissioners to take the fish, no one thought of interfering with him.

"I met Mr. Silk a few days ago at the Fly-Casting Tournament in Central Park," said Mr. Blackford, "and when he informed me that he intended to net the base I fold him that we would exercise every precaution to prevent him from carrying his plan into execution. Ever since I sent twenty-five live bass to the Duke of Sutherland, these noblemen have been anxious to stock their preserves with fish from our lakes, and it looks very funch as if Mr. Silk came over here as a speculator and not as a representative of the Marquis of Exeter, Mr. Silk chains to be a celebrated fish-culturist and pretends to have received the highest awards at Lundon for fish-culture, whereas a telegram from England which I received yesterday informed me that the United States and it looks very from an an aperfectly aware that he is the biggest har on the time of the earth."

Mr. Blackford also stated that he intended to prosecute the guides camployed by Silk for assisting kin in netting the bass. Late yesterday affermeon he received the following telegram from Matthew Kennedy, the Game Protector of the Hild District:

Herson, N. Y., Oct. 19. English arrived here on Monday I was of

neily, the Game Protector of the HIId District:

E. G. Blackford, Fish Commissioner: When your dispatch arrived here on Monday I was off on a trip through the Interior of my district. I started at once on arrival here, but men and fish were in New-York when I reached Gredawood Lake. I waited for one of them to get back, and received information from him and others at the take to the effect that you permitted him to take the fish. If this is not so, answer at once and I will come down.

MATHEW KENSEDY.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Siegel Bernhard, manufacturer of cloaks and suits at No. 40 Walker-st., made an assignment yesterday to Charles V. Wagner, with preferences to the National Citizens' Bank of \$2,410, and to Leon Klupman of \$770 10. His liabilities are about \$75,000. He has been in this line of business since February, 1854, when his father, Isidore Bernhard, admitted him as a partner. The father died in April, 1862, and in October of the same year the son April, 1862, and in October of the same year the son made an assignment. For over a year afterward the business was carried on in the name of a younger brother, Aaron Bernhard, and during that time Siegel effected a settlement with his creditors, so that he was enabled to resume business in his own name in February, 1864. In December, 1874, he filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey, and showed liabilities of \$57,000. These he compro-mised at thirty-live per cent, the bankruptey peti-tion was withdrawn, and he again resumed business in his own name.

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Samuel Bertschy, who has been engaged in the manufacture of dress trimmings in this city since January, 1879, made an assignment to Samuel Goodman yesterday, with preferences to his workmen for wages of \$1,500, Alfred Bertschy, \$2,708, Charles F. Howenstine, \$580, Adolph Hunziker, \$550, and Elizabeth Moral, \$500, a total of \$3,838. He did a business of about \$150,000 a year, and in July last asserted that he had a capital of \$18,000. This is the second time he has been in financiall difficulties.

States and Canada for the past week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number 243, as compared with 187 last week, an increase of 58. The increase is in the West South, New-England States and Canada. The failures in New-York City include Hyams Bros., clothing; Holzinger & Bruckheimer, fancy goods; John Zittlosen, shipping and commission; and Adler Bros. & Newbour, dry goods.

REMOVAL OF CITY LIBRARIAN DORSEY.

Thomas Dorsey, City Librarian, was yesterday removed by Captain F. J. Tuomey, Clerk of the Common Council, who in his place appointed Michael Goodwin, of the HIId Assembly District, on the recommendation of several prominent officials. For several years past the books and records of the old Volunteer Fire Department have been in the custody of the Clerk of the Common Council. For their better preservation and in order to afford access to them on the part of old firemen, they were kept in the City Library. John Boardman, any old fireman, not long ago desired to search the records, and made inquiries of a man named Smith, who lounges about the library. The latter offered to look over the books for him. The desired information was obtained and later Mr. Boardman was presented with a bill for \$25 by Smith. This he refused to pay. Smith sued him in one of the City Courts for the amount and obtained judgment. He placed his claim in the hands of a City Marshal. This came to the ears of Captain Thomey, who informed the Mayor. The Marshal was directed to stay the execution of the judgment. Believing that Dorsey was cognizant of the matter, Captain Tuomey demanded his resignation and when this was refused, removed him. several years past the books and records of the old

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CHAPIN-RANSOM-October 17, at Albany, N. Y., by the Rev. R. P. H. Vul, Miss Virginia Sanford Ransom, of Albany, N. Y., to Waiter Sanford Chapin, of this city.

CHALMERS-HALL-On Thursday, 18th inst., at All Souls' Church, by the Rev. R. Heber Newton, Helen Bache, daughter of Andrew Hall, esq., to William Chalmers.

DEVINS-PENTIELL—At Montelair, N. J., on Thursday, October 18, by the Rev. Dir. J. R. Berry, Mrs. C. E. Pennield, of Montelair, to Join B. Devins, of this city.

DESPARD-BATES-ALORINITAL, New-Rochelle, N. Y., on the 18th of October, 1883, by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Caroline Russell, daughter of the late Russoll Bates, of Boston, to Clement Lyndon Despard, of New-York.

EGLESTON-MACLEAN-On the 19th of Sentember, 1883, at Christ Church, Ray, Ireland, by the Venezable J. G. Seoti, Archdeacon of Dublin, assisted by the Rev. T. Somerville Lindsay, George W. Egleston, of New-York City, to May Bischamae, eldost daughter of Colonel Maclean, Deputy Quartermaster-deneral of Ireland. MARRIED.

Quartermaster-General of Ireland.

HICKGK-JOHNS-At Poughkeepsle, on Wednesday, October 17, 1883. by the Rev. Henry L. Ziegenfuss, Hector of Christ Church, Charles Henry Rickok and Marton, second daughter of the late General Thomas D. Johns, of New-York.

York.

HYDORN—WALDO—At Hudson, N. Y., October 16, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. George C. Yeissen, periods of the Rev. Decorated by the Rev. Decorated by the Rev. Decorated MacGregor, of Troy, N. Y., J. Barlett, Hydorn, of Troy, N. Y., to Hattle, youngest daughter of Captain Henry Waldo.

SCRANTON—WOOD—On Thursday, October 18, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. A. P. Furlana, Alva G. Scranton to Celestine C. daughter of the late W. A. Wood.

All notices of marriages must be indured with full

DIED.

ALLISON-At Giendale, Ohio, October 18, Miss Susan E. Allison. Funeral services at St. John's Chapel, Varick-st., on Sunday, October 21, at 12:30 o'clock.

Funeral services at St. John's Chapel, Varickett, on Sunday, October 21, at 1236 o'clock.

ASHLEY-On Wednesday, October 17, Lottie A., wife of Edward E. Asther, ared 55 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 230 West 56th-st, on returday, 20th inst, at 130 o'clock p.m.

BUILER-At Faiton, N. Y. on Thursday, October 18, Luenna F. Clouch, wife of Richard Hatler, or this city. Private funeral on Sunday, October 21, at half-past 2 p. m., from 132 Remsen-8t, Brooklyn.

It is kindly requested that dowers be omitted.

CORNELL-At New-Rochelle, on Wednesday, October 17, Bachel T. wife of Henry Jornell.

The relatives and frouds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the St. E. Charen, Rye Neck, on Saturday, October 30, at 1 o'choic p. m.

This leavis Grand Central Depot, New-York, at 12 m.; resurging leavis Grand Central Depot, New-York, at 12 m.; resurging will be in walting at Mamaroneck on the arrival of the 12 m. Irain from New-York.

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"per Bollvia"); at 5.30 a. m. for Belgium direct, per Sa.
Switzerland, via Antwerp; at 10 a. m. for Central Ametica, the South Pacific Ports and the West Coast of Mexico,
per Ss. City of Para, via Aspinwall; at 11 a. m. for Europa,
per Ss. Lough and Forto Rico, per Ss. Santiago, via Havana.
SUNDAY—At 7:30 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per
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San Francisco, close bere October 17 at 7 p.m. Mails for
Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich and Fili Islands, per
Ss. City of Sydney, via San Francisco, close here Norems
ber 18, at 7 p. m.

This is the second time he has been in maintain difficulties.

Dispatches received by R. G. Dun & Co., yesterday, show the liabilities of Hiram Exstein & Co., wholesale dealers in men's furnishing goods at Buffalo, N. Y., in this market are \$100,000. They also owe about \$50,000 to local dealers.

The business failures throughout the United

ber '16, at 7p. m.

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